SENATOR COFFEY FIRED.

MACRINE DEPOSES HIM AS THE LIADER OF RED HOOK. Report of the Committee Which Tried Him

Declared Adopted, Though Nobody Voted on It-Senator Ras Retained David B. Hill to Defend His Rights. The Democratic General Committee of Kings County met last night in the Thomas Jefferson building in Brooklyn, and declared Senator Michael J. Coffey guilty of political treason. The report of the Committee of Five on his trial was declared a lopted, though no one voted on it. Interest in the proceedings drew a large crowd to the hall. Excepting the delegates, the sudience was almost solid in its sympathy for (offer.

Bridge Commissioner John L. Shea presided at a meeting of the Executive Committee. The report of the Committee of Five was adopted by a vote of 22 to 1, Warden Patrick Hayes, the leader of the Fifth Assembly district, being the solitary objecter to the prearranged programme. Two or three other Executive Committeemeh declined to vote.

When the General Committee met, Senator Coffey loomed up in one of the seats in the back of the had reserved for the Ninth district delegates. John Morrissey Gray, whose nomination and defeat for the Registership caused all the rumpus, was directly in front of him Commissioner Shea, Police Commissioner Bernard J. York, ex-Congressman John J. Claney and Alderman Bridges were in the front row with Senator P. H. McCarren a few rows be-

Mr. Shea read the report of the Committee of Five. Part of its findings follow: The members of the Assembly District Committee of the Ninth Assembly district of the county of Kings did, during the last general election of 1800, openly and secretly act in flagrant hostility to the Democratic General Committee of the county of Kings. They procured that the regular Democratic nominess and candidates of the party should not be given the regular Pemocratic vote, but that such vote, on the centrary, should be deflected by improper means and for unworthy motives to the Republican candidates at said election. They failed and refused to perform their duties in securing the registration and vote of the regular Democratic voters. They entered into a com-piracy to tarrier away from 2,000 to 2,500 regular Democratic votes and to sell such votes to the hermblicans by an unworthy and disgraceful compact, whereby Frank Heanessy, the Democratic candidate for Aderman, and John J. Cain, the Democratic candidate for Aderman, and John J. Cain, the Democratic candidate for Aderman, and John J. Cain, the Democratic tested were to be filled by exchanged Reportherns.

"The executive member from the Ninth Assembly district, Senator Michael J. Coffey, has had full knowledge of all of the aforesaid wrongdoing; that he is and has been the disrespectful and deflant ringleader of t procured that the regular Democratic nomi-nees and caudidates of the party should not be County of Kings.
This committee does not deem an equal share of continuely should attach to any of those who may have aided or abetted the said Michael J Coffey in his nefarious and suicidal policy, but that such other members of the Ninth Assembly District Committee of the county of kings as have taken part in such outrageous manifestation and con luch have been under the domination and

part in such outrageous manifestation and confuct have been under the domination and control of said Mednel J Coffey, and that this committee is led to believe that such Democrats have already recognized the impropriety of such conduct, and are not alone ready but willing to return to the regular organized Democracy of the county of Kings."

The recommendations were as follows:

Trirst—I have the Democratic Assembly District Committee of the Nichl Assembly district of the county of Kings be forthwith disbunded, including the members of the County General Committee, with the executive member thereof from soid Ninth Assembly district with the

that the confidence of the organized Democracy of the county of Kings be tendered to those who have remained and continued honored and trusted organization Democrats in the said Ninth Assembly District Democratic Committes."
The report was signed by John Maguire,
Patrick if Michigan, James S. Began, John The report was sizued by John Magnire, Parrack if Micharen, James S. Regan, John M. Clanev and George Lindsay, all the members of the trial commettee.

Luke D. Simpleton had presented a doctor's certificate that Isaac M. Kapter, Senator Corfey's retinental connect was dl, but Mr. Shea at once moved the adoption of the report. Mr. Hayes then meved an adjournment for ten days so as to give M. Kapter an opportunity to appear. Chaiman Moffert ruled the motion out of order, Mr. Standson then made an impressive plea for baley. Senator McCarren said that personnily he had no obsestion to grant the request of Mr. Standson that the finyestigation was closed.

A sudden and remarkable close then came to the proceedings. Mr. Hayes moved to lay the report on the faller, thus putting a stop to further ayes and noss and, although there was not a single response, declared the metion lost. Then in the same treath, almost, he called for the ayes and a storm of hisses, Senator Coffey put on his let and started out of the half, followed by Messes, Hayes and Standson and other triends.

On Monday the controversy will probably be other friends.
On Monday the controversy will probably be tion by Semater Coffey for a mandamus to compet the committee to restore his name to the rolf. He has already retained his man, to the rolf. He has already retained he seemater David B. Hill to link his case, should it reach the Court of Appears. He has been advised, his said, by expends I more that the the cannot legally be expended more that Primary law.

Coffey will start heaf littles in dead carnest against the Willoughov street managers at the official primaries is his filstrict next Tracsday. Befor hespecter William O'Bonnell, who his taken charge of the distract quifer the direction of Willoughby sired, has full up a telest and the Coffeynes will have one in organition.

HIAS CHARGES BREBERY.

He Says Money Is Being Used to Prevent

His Being Sent to Philadelphia. The District Committee of the Republican the Male second of Twester Months A of the control Charles A of the Twester Charles and the control of the Charles and the control of the Charles and the control of the Charles A of the Twester Ch organization of the Twenty-fifth district met last evening at the Mad son Square Republican

THE PHILADELPHIA CONVENTION. Preliminary Work in the Matter of Ar

rangements Practically Completed. PHILADELPHIA, March 23.-The work that called the members of the sub-committee of the National Republican Committee here is nearly completed. Messrs. Payne and Kerens have already left and Mr. Manley will leave tomorrow. Contracts for printing and badges have been awarded to Philadelphians in ac cordance with the agreement made with the Mayor and other members of the local committee that this work should be done here.

mittee that this work should be done here, and the details for the publication of the official souvenir have been arranged. This will be edited by Murat Halstead, who was here to-day in conference with members of the committee and the printers who are going to get the book out.

Mr. Payne in speaking of the intentions of the committee said:

"The main committee will not be called upon to meet until one week before the convention. It will assemble in this city between June 12 and 15. The report of the sub-committee will be received and credentials passed upon. There remains for the sub-committee to dispose of the seats for the convention hall to the delegates, alternates and invited guests, but these tickets will not be given out until the Monday before the convention is to assemble.

Mr. Manley reiterated the statement to-day that President McKinley would be renominated by acclamation and that there would not even be a complimentary nomination of any other man. As to the Vice-Presidency, he said he believed no one could say who would be the ultimate choics. He and Mr. Payne both said they tavored Corneius N. Bliss of New York and that they believed that he would be prevailed upon to allow the use of his name.

BITTER WAR ON SHEEHAN.

His Enemies Now Say That He Aided in the The Goodwin-Smith faction of the Democrate in the Ninth Assembly district have issued a new circular denouncing John C. Sheehan,

the leader of the district. In the circular

they say: "He has been branded a renegade Democrat, openly and by stealth connived at and particularly since he instigated the appoint-procured that the regular Demogratic nomi-ment of a Republican special District Attorney ment of a Republican special District Attorney
and a Republican Judge and the calling
of an extraordinary Grand Jury for the
purpose of imprisoning Democrats. Republican add can always be secured for
such an object. He had sixteen Democratic
residents of this district indicted during the
Christmas season, when a desire for revenue
seltom finds room in the heart of any man.
He sought to twist innocent errors of judgment, if any, into intentional violations of the
law, in order to punish those who differed with
him politically. nim politically.

"In conclusion, permit us to again urge you to give this important subject of a change of leadership your attention. The Tammany Hall organization appreciates the work we have done in its detence and has faith in our loyalty. Mr. Sheehan can never regain its confidence." him politically.

ASKED THEM TO STAY AWAY.

Milwaukee Democrats Dreaded the Appearance of the Cook County Marching Club. MILWAUKEE, March 23.-Mayor Rose has asked the Cook County Democracy Marching Mayor Harrison's braves will not do his candidaey any good. One of his lieutenants telephoned to Robert E. Burke in Chicago yesterday and called off the arrangements made by
the Chicago crowd to come here. The reason
given to Mr. Burke was that Mayor Rose feared
the Harrison Democracy would not mix with
the Milwaukee board of Democracy.

Mayor Harrison's projected visit is off for the
same reasons and the Cook County Democracy
last night formally abandoned the projected
trip here to-morrow alternson. Chicago despatches say that Secretary Burke explained
that the club had not been able to secure the
favorable railroad rates expected. President
Powers added that the members had been
under considerable expense in making the
New Orleans trip and the officers thought it
would be asking too much of them to take
them to Milwaukee in the absence of favorable
railroad rates. Mayor Harrison also sent word
"that he could not come here to-morrow." phoned to Robert E. Burke in Chicago yester-

DECLINED TO HEAR DEBS. nion Labor Men in Evansville, Ind., Ask

INDIANAPOLIS, March 23.-Eugene V. Debs. who was nominated by the National Convention of the Social Democracy, has received a rebuff from the union men of Evansville and they have formally refused to hear him discuss social questions in their meetings. He had expected to go there early next week to make a series of speeches to organized labor and it had been arranged to ertise his meetings, and get large crow's, thight the local unions held a meeting and formul vote decided that they did not want lear the Presidential candidate. Knowing

MR. BRYAN'S RUNNING MATE.

Congressman Bailey Hopes That No Second-

Class Man Will Be Nominated. DALLAS, Tex., March 23.-Congressman J. . Bailey, before starting on his campaign tour of the State as a candidate for the United States Senate, had this to say about the Demo-ogram Vice. Presidential nomination: "I hope the Kansas City convention will not "I hope the Kansas City convention will not to minute a second-ciass man for the place. I tope a man who will be Mr. Bryan's intelectual and political equal in every way will be made his running mate. Personally I favor other John W. Daniel of Virginia or B. E. hiveley, of Indiana Either would be fully quipped to assume the duties of President were the Chief Executive to be removed by

Republicans Hold a Smoker.

The Republican organization of the Twen .v. seventh Assembly district held its annua smoker and enterta nment last evening at the West Side Lyceum, l'ilty-second street and Seventh avenue. The big hall was crowded and an excellent entertainment was given.

CLOSE OF TRANSON LEGISLATURE.

It Was Expected to Adjourn Between t o'Clock and 2 o'Clock This Morning. TRENTON, N. J., March 23. -Sine die adjournment of the Legislature was expected this afternoon, but at midnight to-night Gov. Voorhees was still considering passed bills, and the prospects were that the break-up would occur hotween 1 and 2 A. M. This forenoon Senator Gedermott offered

resolutions expressing sympathy with the Boers and tred hard to secure their adoption, but on motion of Sepator Pitney they were referred to the Committee on Federal Relations which chloreformed them.

The most important tills passed during the session were those providing for the heavier taxation of street railway and other corporations using the streets of municipalities; for the reorganization of the National Guard of New Jersey; greating a State Sewage Commission with

DADY'S PLAN REJECTED.

WOOD DECIDES AGAINST HIS HAVANA CONTRACT. The Scheme Deemed Bad as an Engineering

Proposition - Dady to Get Back His Ex-penses - Greater Freedom for Municipalities-The Senators and Their Callers. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA. March 23.—The matter of the Dady

contract for building sewers in Havana appears at last to be definitely settled so far as the Governor of Cuba has power to dispose of it. Gen. Wood made public to-day his decision. which knocks the bottom out of Mr. Dady's prospects under his present contract. Mr. Dady's whole scheme as an engineering proposition is deemed had, but as Secretary of Justice Estevez has reported that he has an equity by reason of the money he expended in the formulation of his plans a committee of three will decide what sum is to be paid to him br city. Gen. Wood, the city of Havana and Mr. Dady will each appoint a member of this committee.

With this old contract out of the way the city will be able to go ahead with new plans better suited to present conditions. For several months three experts from the United States have been studying the sewerage problem, which is admittedly a most difficult one. Their report will probably be submitted next month. Gen. Wood expects to call in three of the best engineers obtainable. to whom he will submit this report, with a request that they embody any suggestions they may have to make in it. The contract will then be put up at auction and be given to the lowest bidder. Mr. Dady will, of course, have equal rights with all who bid for the contract. These proceedings will occupy so much time that the municipality, having then elected its own ayuntamiento, may refund the old debt and raise a new loan to carry out the project. It is certain that the streets will not be torn up until next fall owing to the danger of disease if for no other reason.

An order will be issued shortly curtailing the powers of the civil governors of provinces who under the Spanish law are authorized to interfere in purely local matters in the municipalities. For instance no public meeting or theatrical performance can be held in Havana Club of Chicago to keep away from here until tion ever since the change was made a year after election. He feels that the presence of ago, closing the stores at 8 o'clock. The clerks

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 23.-Gov. Hazen S. Pingree of Michigan spoke to-night at the annual banquet of the Board of Trade on "Municipal Government," advocating municipal ownership of public monopolies, such lighting, water and transportation systems. His remarks were based on seven years' experience in Detroit during his administration as Mayor. The people, he said, are becoming to believe that avarice will rule in public affairs. A city is not different from any other corporation of which the people are stockholders. The Mayor should be vested with entire responsibility. Anti-saloon and reform leagues are not of much use, he said, unless the members will attend the primaries. A bad government is not so much due to bosses and low drives as the influence exerted by corporations, anxious for public franchises in which the chief citizens

for public franchises in which the chief citizens are interested.

Competition in rubble corporations, the Governor said, invariably leads to consolidation, but after consolidation the corporations cannot return to the high rates charged before. Public ownership is the only cure for excessive prices charged by public monopolies. The work requires men of intregrity and unlimited nerve. The Governor added: "Being the head of the city, I was the target of unlimited abuse. The story of seven years of my administration is the history of the regeneration of Petroit."

He spoke in detail of the way prices for gas, electric light, water and street car fares had been reduced, the latter to three cents a ticket, and referred modestly to the success of his potato patch. The other speakers were Liout. Gov. John L. Bates. President liarris of Amberst, and ex-Mayor H. P. Field of Northampton.

WILLIAM L. TAYLOR DEAD.

For Many Years a Prominent Banker Heart Disease Caused Death.

William L. Taylor, one of the oldest bankers of this city, died suddenly vesterday afternoon at his residence, 110 West Fifty-fifth street Boers and tred hard to secure their adoption. He went downtown yesterday morning but soon returned home and com-plained of feeling ill. He thought the trouble was indigestion and summoned his

FRENCH CABINET NOT BEATEN YET. TOP PRICE AT DALY SALE. Attacks Fail in the Chamber of Deputies

The Diplomatic Situation

Special Cable / cepatch to Tan Sun. Parts, March 23 .- In the Chamber of Depu ties to-day M. Ferrette's interpellation regarding the existence of two French Chambers of Commerce at Brussels was withdrawn when it became evident that the Government would obtain a great majority. M. Delcassé, Minister of Foreign Affaire, and M. Millerand, Minlater of Commerce, both spoke on the subject. contempleted subsidizing M. Rolland's Chamthat owing to the approach of the opening of

associations. M. Aulan's interpellation in regard to the granting of decorations to unsuitable persons. including M. Paquin, the women's costumer, resulted in the adoption of the order of the day in favor of the Government by a vote of 271 | expected it to be some time, it would bring a against 226, M. Guibert's interpeliation in regard to the troubles at Martinque was postponed until Monday when the Chamber meets agatu

tenting itself with the order of the day is regarded as conclusive evidence that it knows its position is precarious. situation in Morocco is serious. A diplomatist, in referring to the startling rumors of friction everywhere set affoat by English news agencies, declared laughingly that the only place where Great Britain appears to think peace and harmony prevail is in South Africa.

the granting of decorations and simply con-

from which point she intended to distract President Loubet arrived at Montelimar

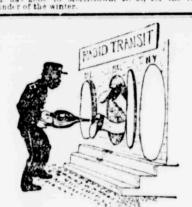
AUSTRIAN DEPUTIES EXCITED.

Disturbance Over a Shipment of Cannon
-The Guns Not for the British. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. VIENNA, March 23.-Forty-five Bohemianmade cannon which have been sent to Trieste

passed by the lower noise of the lowa Legisla-ture yesterday, was sent to the Committee on Federal relations in the Senate this morning, and there it will probably repose until the Legislature adjourns. Republican Senators are determined to squelch the resolution be-cause it will embarrass the Congressmen and the partyin Iowa in the coming election.

News From McK an Valley, Pa. From the Milford Dispairs.

G. C. McKean's hounds keep the foxes on the jump Hugh McKean made a business trip to Shohola or Miss Gussie McKean was the guest of Miss Lena Muss Gussie McKean was the guest of Miss Lena Shadler on Sunday.
George Bierling of Greeley spent Sunday with Cleveland McKean.
Mr. and Mrs. Jessie McKean visited Shohola friends-one day last week.
Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McKean spent Saturday with John Hess and Januly in Shohola.
Gus and Jacob Kuoedler were visitors at the home of Gipson McKean on Sunday.
Warren McKean and Ance Hess were callers at the home of John Hess at Shohola on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McKean drove to Shehola Falls on Sunday and spent the day with Ira B. Rosen-crance. rance. Lafavette McKean, the famous guide of this ion has gone to Morristown, N. J., for the mainder of the winter.



nishings for man and boy.

IRELAND'S "RECORDS OF THE NEW YORK STAGE" BRINGS \$6,125. The Work Is in Forty-nine Volumes and It Cost Mr. Daly \$30,000-Contains More Than 8,000 Original Drawings, Play-

bills and Autograph Letters-Other Sales.

The sale of Augustin Daly's books continues to develop points of interest to the bibliophiles. although the curiosity seekers who thronged The latter declared emphatically that he never | the American Art Galleries during the sale of the bric-a-brae and furniture do not come to ber of Commerce after Rolland attacked M. | the book sale in large numbers. The feature Gerard, the French Minister at Brussels. This of yesterday's sale came at the evening session, declaration by M. Millerand is taken to mean when Ireland's "Records of the New York Stage," in forty-nine volumes (1743 of the the Exposition be is dropping his Socialistic catalogue, was put up, and was kneeked down for \$6,125. This work was one of the best things in the whole collection and one of those in which Mr. Daly took great pride. He had confidence, too, that when it came to be sold, as he sum which would represent a fair advance upon the cost of its preparation to him and justify both his labor and his judgment. It cost him about \$30,000. To doubting friends The action of the Government in not asking | who endeavored to convince him that the art of approval of the course pursued in regard to extra-illustrating was declining in the appreciation of those who had been its admirers he turned a deaf ear, only bid ling them wait and see. The place it occupied in the estimation of the catalogue makers was indicated by The Foreign Office scouts the idea that the the space they devoted to the description of it eighteen pages. But the bidders only offered \$6.125 for it. The purchaser was J. O. Wright. The work proper covers the period from 1750 to 1860, and is supplemented by records written by J. S. G. Hogan bringing it practically up to date. The work of illustrating and extending, including the insertion of more than eight thousand original drawings, autograph letters, play bills, &c. was done for Mr. Daly by Augustus Toedteberg. Hogarth's works in three volumes, present-

ng him, as the catalogue put it, in his different artistic phases, sold for \$1,275. A "Memoir of George Holland" (catalogue number 1650), in Special Cast Drogatic True Search Control of the circuit per printing on public meeting or the circuit per control of the circuit per control of the Civil Governor. How Given to the circuit as when a per circuit per control of the Civil Governor. How are residually will have larger freedom. The change is part of the general scheme to the circuit government to the mutual government, but of the provincial government as well. In the meantime Acting Civil Gov. Vivanco is as within more authority in the municipal matter or closing stores than any of his redecessors. He has just issued on order declaring illegal the ordinance of the count of forbiding the ordinance of the count of forbiding the stores at 8 of stores. He count of the residual forbiding the stores at 8 of stores. The count of the provincial that the properties of the count of the provincial that the properties of the count of the provincial that the provincial forbiding the stores at 8 of stores. The count of the provincial that the provincial that the provincial forbiding the stores at 8 of stores. The count of the provincial that the provincial forbiding the stores at 8 of stores. The count of the provincial that the provincial that the merchants on provincial that the provincial forbiding the stores at 8 of stores. The count of the provincial that the provincial that the merchants of the provincial that the provincial forbiding the store at 8 of stores. The count of the provincial that the merchants of the provincial that the provincial that the provincial that the provincial that the provincial forbiding the count of the provincial that two volumes, New York, 1871, sold at \$210. Pope's translation of the Iliad and Odyssey.

"Dr. George W. Mueller is here. He sayshe left Nor York Jan. 27. eloping with a young lady from Hoboken, and that on reaching there some here. Asked as to his wife's former name, he refused to give it saying it was a runaway marriage, and he didn't want her parents to know of it yet. His wife is here, and the coupe are boarding in Julia street, the dector keeping a store for a man on West Bay street.

Later a second despatch was received from Jack sonville, as follows:

"Later to-night when seen a third time and confronted with proof. Dr. Mueller admitted that Erna Gies, the missing Newark girt, was his wife and was here. They eloped from Newark, he said, on account of the opposition of his friends and at Charleston they were married by a Justice of the Peace. He gave his address there as Baltimore, and cannot understand how his wife was mistaken for her.

Lowa and the Puerto Rican Tariff.

Des Monnes Ia. March 23.—The resolution against the Puerto Rican Tariff bill, which was passed by the lower house of the Iowa Leyisature yesterday, was sent to the Committee on Federal relations in the Senate this morning.

The mid later two volumes detended to six, sold at \$170 times and extended by the insertion of each, for Farke Gowin's Biography of Williams and checked by the insertion of each, for Farke Gowin's Biography of Williams and checked by the insertion of each for the start of the insertion of each for the start of the safe that the reduction of the life. For Farke Gowin's Biography of Williams and extended by the insertion of each for the start of the safe and at cervelums of each for the many of the start for the be

STRUGGLE AT THE SCAFFOLD. Negro Boy Hanged in Virginia for Assault-

ing a Negro Girl. RICHMOND, Va., March 23.-The first negro ever hanged in Virginia for assault on one of his own race was Reuben Griggs, 17 years old. put to death at Cumberland Court House today for an assault on a colored girl 7 years old The Sheriff had to call five men to his assistance and a violent struggle took place before the rope could be adjusted and the hoy placed over the trap. His neck was broken at the fall. A persistent effort had been made to get (lov. Tyler to commute the sentence of Griggs. The rope used had been employed in a lynchang fasimilar crime and at two other hangings. The is the first hanging in Cumberland for lift. seven years, when a negro was hanged for a

Games of the Fourth Regiment A. A. of

A. L. Newton of the New York A. C. ran a fast mile from the twenty-five yard mark at the Fourth Regiment A. A. games on Jersey City Heights last night. He covered the distance on a twelve-lap track in 4 minutes 30 2-5 seconds. Newton's most formidable opponent was Andy Waish the Xavier crack, who ran from the forty-five yard mark. Summaries:

50 Yard Dash, Handicap, Members Won by George H, Weston, Commany A, 12 feet; Waster Payne, Company G, 8 feet, second, Frank Ketz, Company G, 11 feet, third Time, descends, So Yards Dash, Handicap Wen by P, J, Walsh, St Francis Xaver College, 15 feet, F X, Rowan, 8t, Francis Xaver College, 14 feet, George A, Mi Dermitt, Institute A C, Newark, 13 feet, third Time, 8 56,6 seconds.

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OYSTER PIRATES PURSUED. PATROL'S SIX-POUNDER GUN BOOMS OVER PRINCE'S BAY.

Buccaneers Kickell Up Their Beels and Laughed Capt. Smith to Scorn as They Crossed to Jersey-When the Cannon Roared They Paled and Begged for Mercy

the State line and stole hundreds of thousands of oysters. The Governor communicated with the Police Department of this city and the oystermen themselves appealed to the Police Board and Chief Devery for protection.

The weather was hazy. In half an hour the Patrol entered the choppy waters of Prince's Bay and the crew prepared for the conflict. "Sail aboy," shouted the man at the bow. and Capt. Smith came running from the cabin A big stoop was made out about a quarter of a mile shead, and as the Patrol penetrated the mist it found itself astern of a fleet of inmist it found itself astern of a fleet of in-truders, including nearly a score of vessels. Capt. Smith hoped to surprise the enemy and all steam was crowded on as the Patrol headed straight for the biggest sloop. But the pirates were not askep. When the white outlines of the police heat were made out the buncaneer nearest to the Patrol gave an alarm. The others hauled in their dredges, set their sails and made for the New Jersey shore about three-quarters of a mile away. Before the Patrol could overhaul them they crossed the fine and were safe in Jersey waters.

ino and were safe in dersey waters.

Capt. Smith was determined to teach the picates a lessen, however, so the Patrol rounder Seguin Point and tied up at Tottenville. It about an hour the polic cruiser got under way again and doubled back over her course to take the enemy from the rear and thus drive

the sloops further into New York waters, where arrests could be made. This time the Patrol was able to get up close to the oystermen. The sloops were out in force, evidently considering the last visit of the Patrol as a bluff. Coming up to windward of the biggest sloop, the Frances Emma, Capt. Smith ordered her to heave to. Frances Emma, Capt. Saids the heave to.

"Go to hell," welled the skipper, giving the alarm to the others, and was soon footing for Keyport as fast as a twenty-live-knot breeze could take him.

"Crowd on all steam," ordered Capt. Smith, and with every eye on the fleeing craft the The fleet police boat Patro', which has been termed the city's armed cruiser, with her six-pounder rifles mounted fore and aft, left her berth at Pier A vesterday morning and headed for the Narrows. There was something about the municipal warship that attracted the aftention of skippers of hasbor craft, as with all speed she passed them. The two guns were uncovered and there was an activity aboard that bespoke an emergency.

Capt. E. O. Smith had received orders to attack a ffeet of cyster pirates at Prince's Bay. Staten Island. The cyster planters of Prince's Bay has complained to Gov. Roosevelt of the depredations of cystermen hailing from Keyport, N. J., who with their big sloops crossed. Bay has complained to too. Rooseston Keys surrender, surrender, All the time the sloop was rapidly nearing All the time the sloop was rapidly nearing the line the the Jersey line, and as it crossed the line the Parcol again fired a blank shot. Capt. Smith then turned his attention to the rest of the fleet and fired seven more shots at them. It was then late in the afternoon, and, finding that the chase was fulle, Capt. Smith headed the police cruiser for home.

Into the River With a Fractured Skull. Patrick Dwyer, a laborer in the Dock Department, was struck on the head by a piece of timber while tearing away the old Pike street pier yesterday arternoon and was knocked into the river. George Giffillan of 87 Monros street and John Wilson of 511 West Fifty-inith street plunged in after him and brought him to shore, but he died in Gouverneur Hospital of a fractured skuil.

Collector Bidwell in Washington.

Collector Bulwell was in Washington yesterday. He went there to give the Government officers statistics of trade with Puerto Rico which he was called upon to furnish several

To Sail on the Campania. Mr. and Mrs. Potter Falmer of Chicago and Sir Charles Eliot of the British Embassy at Washington are booked to sail for Liverpool to-day aboard the Cauarder Campania.

